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Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, showers in north and west portions Saturday and possibly in northwest portion Friday night.

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23 DEAD IN FLOOD WATERS

Cross-Country Songbird



Like a songbird hopping from bough to bough is Benay Venuta, except that Benay plans to hop clear across the continent in a day, from radio bow to bow. The winsome lady with the gleaming coiffure is scheduled to start trilling in California at 7:30 a. m., fly to Cleveland for another warble at 8:30 p. m., and reach New York before midnight for one more apeparance before the mike—if Speed Ace Leland Andrews has no mishaps with his special American Airlines plane.

Blasting of Blue Eagle Draws Talk of Changing Constitution

Supreme Court Decision Causes Political Leaders to Overhaul Most of Pending Legislation

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Washington)

When developments tell the complete story, it may appear that political history of the highest order was written in the supreme court on that celebrated afternoon of Monday, May 27.

Of course it is not unusual for acts signed by a President to be rejected by the highest court. That happens often, and usually no political consequences follow. In this instance, however, the specific points of disagreement are politically interesting.

It happens that much of the current criticism of the administration is based on three charges: "Regimentation" of private business, invasion of private property rights, and a tendency toward high-handedness and dictation.

The court discussed all of these points. It held NRA went beyond constitutional warrant in regulating private business; that the farm mortgage act passed by administration left-wingers and signed by the President unduly interfered with property rights; and that presidential removal of a federal trade commissioner overstepped presidential authority.

That excerpts from these opinions of the court will be quoted many times in the 1936 campaign is doubted by no one who understands the materials campaigns are made of.

Left Many Bewildered

For the points involved have been looked upon by many as basic to the "new deal."

The principles of NRA, in particular, have been espoused by administration spokesmen with a fervor reminiscent of the patriotic appeals of wartime. To have the codes trampled under foot, and the stirring exhortations of the President himself answered in the chilling phrases of judicial negation, was a shock which left many Roosevelt supporters completely bewildered.

Evidence that the court's words struck home along a broad front was provided by administration leaders in congress. As soon as they heard what the court had said, they overhauled almost the entire program of pending legislation, to see how much would have to be redrafted.

There was a widespread realization that, in an important sense the "new deal" itself had come up against a united and determined court.

And that was only another way of saying that the "new deal" had come squarely up against the constitution—unless it is assumed that all nine justices, including the most liberal, were mistaken as to the meaning of the constitution.

Amendments Talked

Reduced in this manner to its simpler form, the situation offers a most enticing field for political speculation

It should be remembered that the

(Continued on page three)

Missing Baby Is Found Ft. Smith

Mother Previously Said Child Thrown Into White River

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Lofton Johnson of Craighead county, identified Friday a black-eyed baby being cared for by Mrs. Joe Hall of Fort Smith, as the missing four-months-old daughter of Mrs. Ethel Cook of Egypt, Ark.

Mrs. Cook told a bizarre story Thursday of her child being thrown into White river near Newport. The father of the child, Corbin Cook, 19, will come here for the child.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Folks will hoist their feet when about to elevate their minds with a bit of reading.

Construction of C.C.C. Camp to Start June 3rd

Thirty Hempstead County Carpenters to Be Given Work

OTHERS EMPLOYED

Federal Service Will Put Land Reclamation Plan Into Effect

Actual construction of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp, six miles south of Hope on the J. R. Henry land, will start Monday, June 3

Ike Bell of the National Re-employment office at Hope said Friday that he would send 30 Hempstead county carpenters to the camp site.

Mr. Bell also announced that he had been ordered to dispatch 30 laborers to the camp.

Preliminary work has been underway for the past several days, furnishing a number of idle men employment.

Location of the camp in Hempstead county was announced May 6 by County Agent Frank Stanley. The camp will be operated by the United States Soil Erosion service.

The camp is to be set up and maintained as an effective farm program of soil erosion control which includes terracing, farming with contour rows, permanent pastures on marginal land, reforestation on submarginal lands and steep slopes, gully control, strip-cropping and crop rotation.

The site of the camp is only a few hundred yards off the Lewisville highway.

Mr. Stanley said that he understood the camp would be operated for a period of five years, subject at all times to legislative enactment by the congress.

Huge Sum for Forests

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan to spend $156,298,000 of work relief money in the nation's forests, and on wind-swept plains where shelter belts of trees are contemplated, was put forward Friday by the forest service of the agriculture department.

Asserting that the projects involved could be started without delay and that they would draw workmen particularly from relief rolls in the cities, officials submitted the program to the applications division of the work relief organization.

The work would be done in 47 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, Dhode Island was the single state not included, but it was explained that activities would be carried on there with regular forest service funds.

A statement accompanying the application said the program primarily concerned national forests and other lands under the jurisdiction of the forest service.

Liquor Charges Are Filed Against Woman

Charges of possessing and selling liquor on which no tax has been paid, have been filed against Mrs. Laura Hacker of Sheppard, Sheriff Jim Bearden said Friday.

Mrs. Hacker was arrested Thursday afternoon by the sheriff's department. She will be given a hearing Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley at Hope.

The sheriff said that the investigation which resulted in the arrest was requested by residents of Water Creek township.

Bulletins

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—Fighting broke out at a strike-torn Columbus packing company Friday between former employes and policemen. Four officers and many strikers were injured. Twenty-two strike sympathizers were arrested.

TACOMA.—(AP)—Five children ranging in age from three to 18 were burned to death early Friday when flames destroyed their frame house at a community on the outskirts of the city.

QUETTA, India.—(AP)—An earthquake which jarred northeast India early Friday for less than a minute was believed to have wreaked terrific havoc. Forty-four soldiers were reported killed here. An unofficial estimate of 30,000 reported dead. The province of Baluchisten was the worst hit. Eight per cent of the inhabitants of one city, Mastung, was unofficially reported dead. Land communication lines were wrecked.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Relief Administrator Hopkins alloted Arkansas Friday $1,079,813 for June relief needs. He also approved $800,000 appropriation for rural rehabilitation expenses for Arkansas for the next two months.

South Arkansas Trade Centers Are In Danger

THE business men of Shreveport and north Louisiana have long recognized the impossibility of the people of south Arkansas reaching South Arkansas trading centers over hard-surfaced roads connecting north Louisiana trading centers with the Arkansas-Louisiana state line, bringing as closely as possible to a population of many hundred thousands in South Arkansas the facilities of good roads to reach larger trading centers.

Evidently they now appreciate more than ever the possibilities of securing an increasing volume of retail business for Louisiana from South Arkansas, as Texarkana, Hope, Prescott, Magnolia, Camden, Fordyce, El Dorado, Hamburg, Monticello, Pine Bluff and other points have no hard-surface roads, or a very limited mileage of hard-surface roads, which people in their trade area can reach these towns.

Last Wednesday Shreveport promoted a highway meeting at Camden, to which they sent a large delegation, urging the completion of Highway 79 from Fordyce, Camden and Magnolia to the Louisiana line, where it would connect with a hard-surface road to Shreveport.

Apparently it is their belief that the completion of this road would bring them a large volume of trade from South Arkansas in the normal trade territory of El Dorado, Magnolia, Texarkana, Camden and other points, none of which could be reached from South Arkansas points over anything but gravel roads, and, in the case of Highway 82, from five miles east of Texarkana to the Union county line, over a lumpy, bumpy, plowed-up, asphalt road worse than a gravel road could possibly be. Texarkana is further severely handicapped by the 50-cent toll charge on the bridge at Garland City, and the requirement that ten toll tickets be purchased at one time to secure any reduction in this price.

This is just another demonstration that equity in highway construction for South Arkansas is an absolute necessity, not only to a continued growth of South Arkansas trading centers, but even to the maintenance of their present importance as shopping centers.—*El Dorado Daily News.*

Trade, Commerce Uneven in April

Sale of Electric Supplies and Hardware Is Bright Spot

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Largely influenced by unseasonable cold and wet weather, trade and commerce in the Eighth Federal Reserve bank area progressed unevenly in April and the first half of May, the Bank reported Friday.

April wholesaling of electric supplies and hardware, and the packing industry were bright spots on the industrial map. Distribution of supplies in the rural areas was greatly curtailed.

Wholesale sales of electric supplies and hardware made increases over both the preceding month and the same month a year ago.

Substantial gains were recorded in April sales of furniture and groceries over that month in 1934, but current sales were less than those reported in March. Automobile sales increased over both April, 1934 and March, 1935.

While receding somewhat from its peak for the year, the iron and steel industry continued at a high rate of activity. As has been the case for the past several months, relatively the best showing was made by speciality makers, notably of farm implements, stoves, and household appliances.

Sale Farm Supplies Declines

Purchasing of farm supplies of all descriptions was deferred, sales of seeds, plants, insecticides and kindred commodities were in measurably smaller volume than in the same period a year ago. Planting of spring crops is from two to three weeks behind seasonal schedule because of wet weather.

All classifications of railroad freight, except forest products, ore and miscellaneous, continued downward tendencies noted during the preceding thirty days. Decline in the movement of coal and coke was somewhat greater than the seasonal average.

April sales of boots and shoes increased from March contrary to the usual seasonal experience.

Price uncertainties, coupled with unfavorable weather, influenced de-

(Continued on page six)

"Daddies" to Be Presented Friday

The curtain rises at 8 p. m. Friday on the senior class play "Daddies," to be presented in Hope High School auditorium. The play is directed by Miss Miriam Carlton.

A musical program will precede the opening cat.

The cast is: Roberty Audrey, Paul Jones; James Crocket, Winfred Dabbs; Henry Allen, J. W. Harper; William Rivers, G. B. Martin; Nicholson Walters, Willard Anderson; Jan Temple, Beatrice Gordon; Mrs. Audrey, Floy Mae Wiesner; Bobbette Audrey, Geneva Higgason; madame Levigne, Lynette McKamie; Katie, Pauline H. Jones; Parker, John Henry Putman.

The child cast: Lorry, Gene Young; Sammie, Nancy Waye Williams; Gustave, Gus Enloe; Emile, John C. Weaver; Francis, Sammie Segnar.

A. A. Hoge, 73, Dies Here Friday

Had Been Ill for Some Time—Burial at Morril, Illinois

A. A. Goge, 73, died early Friday morning after a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of Hope since 1910.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Giles Gibson, Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, all of Hope, and Mrs. William P. Comerford of Chicago.

One brother, William Hoge of Morris, Ill., is also a survivor.

The body will be shipped to Morris, Ill., for burial.

2 Arrested for Stealing Cattle

Dewey Hackney and Lee Boltner Held for Investigation

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Friday that Dewey Hackney of Nevada county and Lee Bolter of Miller county had been arrested on cattle theft charges.

The sheriff said the cattle were stolen and butchered in Miller county and that the meat was being transported to Nevada county for sale.

Sheriff Bearden said that other arrests were expected to be made. Hackney and Bolter are being held here.

Dental Chair Plays Music Patient's Ear

DETROIT—(AP)—A new dental chair which plays music into the back of a patient's head while the drill bores his tooth is being tested here.

The music, by traveling through the bones, masks the grinding noise and lessens wincing and cringing. It is done by a novel use of the latest bone conduction instruments, developed originally for the deaf.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Those Virgin Islands, forever providing amusement for the innocent bystander, but usually managing to fret half of official Washington, just get funnier and funnier.

Herewith, for instance, is the inside story of the comic opera fiasco which was to have been the investigation of the administration of the governor of the Virgins, Dr. Paul Pearson.

You may recall that patronage-minded politicians here have sought removal of Pearson, a Hoover appointee, and appointment of some such person as his enemy, T. Webber Wilson, lame duck Democratic congressman and present federal judge for the islands.

This squabble has arrayed Secretary Ickes and many liberal nonpartisans behind Pearson against fellows like Jim Farley, Attorney General Cummings, and Senator Pat Harrison.

Senator Tydings of Maryland, one of whose political proteges lost a job in the islands because of anti-Pearsonism, obtained $12,000 for the investigation by a committee of which he was made chairman.

Tydings announced the committee would proceed to the islands in May and investigate.

It's a Sad Mess

Amazingly enough, the committee members, one by one, refused to leave on important congressional session for a junket into the Caribbean.

(Continued on page four)

Wheat Farmers Vote Six to One to Continue AAA

Returns Are Announced Officially Friday at Washington

N. J. UNFAVORABLE

Only One of 37 States to Turn Down Federal Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A vote of more than six to one for continued wheat control was announced officially Friday in "practically complete" returns from the referendum the AAA held last Saturday.

The count announced by the AAA gave 397,840 votes for continuation of an adjustment program and 61,133 against. Unofficial figures had been made public earlier.

In only one of the 37 states involved—ew Jersey—did the voting farmers fail to give majorities in favor. In New Jersey, 58 votes were cast for the program and 72 votes against.

Meanwhile, their pleasure with the wheat vote overshadowed by the supreme court's NRA decision, officials of the farm administration expressed growing concern over fate of the AAA.

The officials said they feared attacks would center upon the AAA now that NRA has been declared unconstitutional. They plainly felt some concern over the impending republican "grass roots" convention at Springfield, Ill., in June, when it is believed the farm program will be a topic.

The AAA reported that of the total of 458,973 votes cast, 392,383 were by contract signers and 66,590 by contract signers. The contract signers voting were said to constitute 68 per cent of the total of approximately 575,000 contract signers on the records.

Of the contract signers voting, 89 per cent, or 349,495, favored the program, while 42,888 opposed continuation. The tabulations said that 48,345, or 72.5 per cent of the nonsigners voting, favored the program. A total of 18,245 non-signers opposed continuation.

Collier Retains State Golf Title

Defeats George Bell of Texarkana In Finals, 8 and 9

TEXARKAAN.—(AP)—Curtis Collier of Fort Smith retained his Arkansas state golf championship title in the Arkansas state golf tournament here Thursday by overwhelming George Bell of Texarkana, 9 and 8. He built up a big lead with a brilliant near-par round in the morning and held it.

The champion shot a 75, two over par, at Bell on the first 18 holes and led seven up. It was Collier's best round for the tournament, the champ playing every shot to perfection.

Bell was badly off his game, dubbing two drives, approaching wildly and putting erratically.

The Texarkanian cut the lead to six up with par four on the 19th hole Thursday afternoon, while Collier was taking a bad six. They halved the 20th with par fives, Collier missing a short putt that would have given him the hole.

They parred the 21st in regulation threes but Collier went seven up with a bogie five on the 22nd, while Bell was in trouble all the way, taking six. Collier sank a three footer on the 23rd for a par four and was eight up.

They halved the 24th and 25th with fours and fives, but Collier rammed in another putt for par four on the 26th and was nine up. Bell parred the 27th while Curtis was one over and the champ was eight up with nine to play.

The match ended on the 28th when Curtis was down the middle all the way, getting his par four while the Texarkana contender was in trouble and carded five.

Victim



Seized by kidnapers on his way home from school in Tacoma, Wash., George Weyerhaeuser, 9, above, is held prisoner by kidnapers for $200,000 ransom. His father, John P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., multi-millionaire lumberman, is reported ready to pay the sum at once for the boy's release.

Bentz Is Linked in Kidnaping Case

Former Associate of Machine Gun Kelley Sought by Officers

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Ed Bentz, one-time associate of Albert Bates and "Machine Gun" Kelley was disclosed Friday as the latest suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Federal agents made this revelation with a remark "we would like to talk to Bentz."

For some time officers have theorized over a possible connection of Bentz, 40, with the kidnaping.

Return Is Predicted

TACOMA—(AP)—The statement of a Washington state officer that kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser "will be returned alive" pierced almost impenetrable silence Thursday night surrounding the boy's abduction.

Chief William Cole of the Washington state patrol declared:

"The Weyerhaeuser boy will be returned to his parents alive."

The words were the first to come from an officer who has permitted use of his name since nine-year-old George was abducted last Friday noon on his way home from school.

A possible connection with the Weyerhaeuser case was seen in the strange absence from his usual haunts of Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of adjoining Thurston county. Mysteriously missing since 4 a. m., he returned late Thursday night and disclosed he had been to Bonneville, Ore., on a "tip" received in an early morning telephone call.

Roberts' String Band to Broadcast Saturday

Harold Roberts' string band, accompanied by the two Phillips sisters, June and Virginil, will broadcast a program over KCMC at Texarkana Saturday morning.

The program starts at 10:30 and will be concluded at 11:30. The Phillips sisters will be presented in a special program from 11:45 to 12. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Hope.

Hundreds Left Homeless, Heavy Damage Reported

Most Disastrous Flood in Fifteen Years Hits Colorado

TOWNS ARE ISOLATED

Bridges on Many Roads Are Wrecked by Swift Streams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—Twenty-three persons were reported dead and missing Friday as flood burdened mountain streams lost their thundering menace of death and destruction.

Hundreds of persons were homeless and the property damage in Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and two small villages north of here was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Emerging from a night of terror and its most disastrous flood in 15 years, the harassed area took stock by daylight and saw that this Eastern slope city was the focal point of the waters' attack. Homes were swept away, highway and railway bridges gone, and communication, power and transportation paralyzed.

Pueblo, scene of the 1920 flood disaster, escaped with some property damage, but no deaths. Denver's fears that turbulent Cherry creek would rampage Friday morning was allayed as the crest of a black torrent roared into the South Platte river without flooding the city.

Greatest concern Friday was centered on the still isolated community of Kiowa and its neighbor, Elbert, from which little news had emerged, but which suffered the brunt of two huge torrents originating in a cloudburst on the crest of a watershed which sent part of the deluge down each side of the drainage.

Village Under Water

Efforts were being made Friday to reach Kiowa by airplane, by horseback and on foot. Bridges on all roads approaching the village were wrecked. There is no nearby landing field for airplanes.

Twelve persons, 10 of them unidentified, were on the death list here. The known dead are Mrs. Emma B. Clark, 58, and Lee Cimino, 35, of Ivywood, a suburb.

Five other deaths were charged to floods which swept Northeastern Colorado earlier in the week.

Six persons were reported missing here.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Herman West and their two daughters, Esther Towsley, and Mrs. Oscar White, 30.

Fears for the safety of passengers of two automobiles reported overturned in washouts near Glendo, Wyo., were dispelled, Friday morning. J. A. Gerl, telegraph operator at Orin Junction, four miles from the point where the cars left the road, said the machines were enveloped in the flood but the occupants found refuge on an isolated hill.

The last word from Kiowa, Colo., indicated about half of the town was under water.

At Elbert, a score of buildings—business establishments and residences—were reported washed down the torrents. Whether there had been any loss of life there remained undetermined.

An accurate estimate of the toll of life taken here Thursday may never be possible, officers said, because of the unlikelihood that some, if any, of the bodies would be recovered.

The heaviest property damage here was along Fountain and Monument creeks, two streams which join a short distance from the city and flow through it just west of the business section. Many homes and business houses were damaged and several were swept away.

Red River To Rise

Additional rains the past 48 hours will cause Red river to rise again, it

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Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—After opening from net unchanged to three points higher, cotton futures Friday extended their gains and by the end of the first half hour prices were 3 to 6 points above the previous close.

Light trade buying and purchases by speculative interests provided the market with a stimulant, although after the first call business dealings dwindled.

July sold at 11.55 at the opening and then advanced to 11.58, while October at 11.26, December at 11.33 and January at 11.31 also showed gains.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, two higher to one lower in response to indifferent Liverpool cables and on trade buying of near months and foreign selling of the new crop. July 11.60; October 11.29 December 11.32; January 11.36; March 11.39; May 11.40.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Summer Brings Own Types of Disease.

For every season there are certain diseases. Climatic conditions are likely to be associated with special hazards.

Thus in winter freezing and accidents from skating are most likely to occur. Scarlet fever and measles may be most prevalent in spring, and begin to diminish by June.

Pneumonia occurs particularly from January through March. Meningitis usually reaches its peak during the late winter or spring. Sunstroke is another seasonal disease.

With the coming of warm weather, we begin to face conditions resulting from excessive heat, from motor vehicle accidents, and from drowning, as well as certain infectious diseases which are always more prevalent in summer.

Medical investigations have shown that two serious crippling diseases always appear more frequently in summer and disappear with the coming of the first cold weather. These are infantile paralysis and epidemic encephalitis.

Infantile paralysis is a crippling disease that affects children chiefly. It involves inflammation of the front portion of the spine and brings about paralysis of the limbs.

Occasionally there is paralysis of the muscles involved in breathing, and fatalities are not infrequent.

The epidemic inflammation of the brain called encephalitis, and more popularly known as sleeping sickness, is strictly a summer disease. The greatest epidemic of this condition in recent years occurred in St. Louis two years ago, but last year there were minor epidemics in Illinois and Indiana.

The most common infectious disease of childhood which is prevalent in the summer is whooping cough. The incidence of this disease begins to climb about the first of May and reaches its peak in July and August. It is more serious for infants and young babies than it is for older children.

Typhoid fever is always a warm weather disease. It is associated in our modern times especially with motoring and camping, because motorists and campers persist in drinking water from unknown sources and in purchasing food and milk that may be contaminated.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Gay Water Nymph and a Mad Killer—Here's an Unusual Fantasy in Hard-Boiled Style

Book reviewers lead gray and vaguely pitiful lives; but once in a while they have their bright moments, and one reason is that occasionally they stumble across a book like "Fully Dressed and in His Right Mind," by Michael Fessier.

What Mr. Fessier has done is simply to write a fantasy in the hard-boiled, close-clipped manner of "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The effect is as surprising and stimulating as a smack in the hoot-nanny with an ice-cold wash cloth.

In this book there is a mild-looking, quietly murderous little old gentleman who goes drifting about San Francisco committing the most fiendishly improbable murders and chilling people with a pair of eyes that turn green when you look at them closely.

There is also a queer, nymph-like maiden who swims in the altogether in a lake in Golden Gate park each night and comes to the shore to beguile chance passers-by.

All this is tossed together into a queer, impossible, eerie tale which, as one of the participants remarks, "is one that Poe never got around to write, so it's happening to us."

The story slumps off a bit, toward the end, and there's just a whiff of anti-climax to the conclusion. But we can't have everything; and the combination of tender fantasy, weird spookiness and realistic, bar-room English makes the book an unusual and diverting affair. Published by Knopf, it sells for $2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fathers' Cruelty Wrecks Homes—Terroristic Attitude Toward Children Often Is Traceable to Youth

Thus runs the sad content of some letters.

"I have such lovely children, but their father is so mean to them. He takes delight in humiliating them before their friends. Nothing seems too cruel or too selfish for him to say or do.

"I've invented reasons to defend his behavior until I'm all out of reasons. I am sick and tired and sometimes wonder if I'd better leave and try some way to support the children myself. I can't go on this way any longer."

This is a fair composite of the despairing communications. Some are not quite so tragic. Others, going into details of family troubles, are pitiful beyond belief. When I read them I want to cry out to these heart-broken women, "Get down on your knees and pray," because it seems beyond any mere mortal's ability to help.

There is no need to describe the man. It takes little imagination to visualize the father of a fine family who enlarges his overbearing ego by watching his wife and chindren cringe and cower. Sometimes he gets nasty by drink, but some of the worst examples of tyrant I have known thought themselves paragons of virtue.

Pictured in Fiction

"Hatter's Castle" pictured him. So did "Wild Geese." Literature has chosen him as the perfect exemplification of soul depravity. No, he is not an admirable character.

Usually these letters entreat explanations. "Why, does he do such dutiful and smart children who try to love him but are too afraid?"

There are several reasons. One is that at home as a boy he may have been coddled and petted. He was monarch of his world and was served like a king. He resents an environment that can no longer cater to his magnificence complex.

He still annexes the best in the house, but if that were all he could perhaps be forgiven. The best is not enough. He resorts to rage and innuendo and threats. He reserves the right to glour and gloom and insult and scold, but woe betide anyone else who even looks discouraged or resentful. He demands merry sunshine in return for merry Hell.

That may be any is perhaps the commonest reason.

Blow at Wife, Too.

Next there is the man who simply cannot resist torturing his wife, and he knows the best way to do it is through the children. A blow at them is a double blow at her.

There is the psychological side of it, too—the disposition that was born saddistic and gets its thrills by watching others writhe. Heavy drinking accents this tendency.

Usually I am asked about the advisability of a separation. If mere leaving would solve the problem the answer is easy. But every mother, unhappy as she is, has to remember that separation affects children in another way. A child feels the humiliation of the broken family, or the insecurity of it if he is not old enough to sense the emotional side. Furthermore, even though money is scarce, support is support and a mother in the working world (if she is lucky enough to find a job) will worry because she cannot give her family full care.

It is an almost unbearable cross to carry, this senseless attitude of a husband and father, but time passes some way, and some day it may be reward enough to say, "I stuck it out."

Food Crops Listed by Miss Griffin

The early home garden and the fever that usually accompanies such gardens may give out before most families have produced their needed supplies for use while fresh, for canning and drying supplies, Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, points out.

With this situation existing to a great extent, there is a need for adequate planing of food crops such as sweet potatoes, field peas, tomatoes, peanuts, watermelons, cantaloupes, beans, corn for canning and roasting ears, pumpkins, collards, turnips, and crops in field gardens need attention at this season, says Miss Griffin.

Several plantings are recommended if enough food is to be provided on most farms for a full supply for the family during the fall, winter, and early spring months.

Most of the crops recommended can be planted rather late if the land stays wet, and cotton also needs attention. A well-rounded food program is needed if cash crops grown bring the necessary returns, and putting off the planting of field gardens until other work is completed may be an unwise plan to follow, Miss Griffin declares.

Curtis Predicts Defeat for F.D.R.

Defeat of the Blue Eagle Gives Republicans Talking Point

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An assertion that there are "at least a dozen" Republicans who would defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential campaign was made Thursday by Charles Curtis, vice president in the Hoover administration.

In an interview Curtis, a political campaigner for 40 years, said he was planning a tour that would take him as far west as New Mexico shortly but would not say whether the journey was for any political purpose.

"With a good campaign we will carry the country at the next election," he said. "I expect to be in the campaign but not as a candidate for any thing."

He spoke of the supreme court's NRA decision as "a good talking point" for the battle. "It's one of the outstanding issues," he said.

"The Republican party has always been in favor of doing things according to the constitution. The other people maybe haven't been so careful."

He would not name for publication the Republicans he thought could defeat Mr. Roosevelt but said "the party has got to be completely organized in every state, congressional district, county and municipality in the country."

"How about Senator Long?" he was asked.

"I hear he has around 5,000,000 in his share-the-wealth clubs," Curtis said. "If he has, he will cut a lot of ice in 1936. A few thousand votes in this state and that can change several electorial votes. He'll cut more ice than some people think he will.

"How about Father Coughlin?"

"I don't want to talk about that," Curtis answered.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shipley called on Mrs. Ola Lloyd a while Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Sally Whipple are sorry to hear that she is seriously ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Edna Vickers returned home last Saturday after an extended visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woosley of Mt. Mariah.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett called on Mr. and Mrs. Verge McKee.

Several from this community attended the party given by Bill Gaeheart Friday night and everyone reported a nice time.

W. N. Clay passed away Sunday morning about 10 o'clock after a brief illness. He is survived by three sisters, rs. Nancie Hulsey and Mrs. Ida Gorham, both of this place and Mrs. Elzia Clark of Oklahoma. Funeral and burial services were held at Holly Grove cemetery. The bereaved have our heartfelt sympathy.

J. W. Boyett returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin and family of Evening Shade community.

Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett called on Miss Margie McKee a while Sunday afternoon.

The marshmellow roast given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle Saturday night was well atended, everyone reported a nice time.

Bryan Clark and Paul Samuel called on Gussie and Roberta Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Cecil McCorkle called on Claude and Johnnie McCorkle Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield is no better at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Christene Garrett is attending the bedside of her grandmother Mrs. T. J. Martsfield.

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and family visited Carl Mahon Sunday evening.

Frank Campbell and family spent Sunday with Carl King.

Lee Cook took dinner with Butler Dougan Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hickey spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dougan.

Several from this community attended the singing at Midway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and Baby Ray Harris attended church at Emmet Sunday night.

Mrs. Earl Garret visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McFarland at Emmet Monday evening.

Donald Hill spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon.

Francine Mahon took dinner Sunday with Marie Hickey.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods and children visited relatives in the Pleasant Home community Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Thompson of Hope attended the funeral of the late E. M. Stewart here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Stone and son of McCaskill, visited her sister, Mrs. H. R. Holt here Thursday.

J. S. Harris was a Nashville visitor Sunday.

Those Boston "strip" bandits who rely on their victim's modesty for time to escape appear to be getting away with it. But wait until they rob some burlesque girls.

The Greater Issue



Twins come once in every 100 births throughout the world; they occur once in every 72 births in Ireland.

Passenger traffic on domestic airlines increased 8½ per cent in 1934 over the previous year while foreign route traffic was up 48 per cent.

Ohio state professor finds average radio listener has aged three years. For some of us, one broadcast can accomplish that.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful 20, becomes acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an exciting attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself.

That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, fluent coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

Zoe takes poison. Dr. Kaye works all night to save her life and succeeds. Katharine hears that Michael is going to marry Sally Moon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

KATHARINE said, persistently, "I want to get away, Daddy."

Victor Strykhurst frowned. "I don't know what gets into you girls nowadays," he complained. "Zoe Parker has to be dragged all over Europe and even when she gets home she's not satisfied; why, you've got everything in the world you want—"

Katharine listened patiently. Stubbornly she went back to her argument.

"There's nothing for me to do here. Frankly, I'm bored. I'd like a job."

The snowy eyebrows shot up. "What could you do? No, it's nonsense; I won't have it. People'd say Bertine hadn't been good to you. And she has been good, hasn't she?"

It was almost pathetic, his desire for approval of Bertine, Katharine thought. Dryly she said, "Of course. But, Daddy, couldn't I have some of my own money now—the money Mother left in trust for me? It will be mine anyhow next year."

The merest shadow crossed his face. "Eh? No, I think that would be irregular. The bank probably wouldn't hear of it."

"I thought you had it in charge?" His high color deepened.

"Little girls shouldn't bother their heads about business. Your money will be paid over in due time."

He rose, terminating the interview. "Buy yourself a new hat and forget about it, my dear."

That, Katharine told herself, wandering out into the morning, was that. She had been a fool to think she could do anything with her father.

But how could she bear Innicock now?

Bertine's words of the day before rang in her mind. Was it true? Could it be true that Michael Heatheroe was going to marry Sally Moon?

Incredible! Katharine's mind—her heart—rejected it.

* * *

BERTINE had said coolly, "Of course the Moons are up in arms. But what can they do? The girl's always been a wild one. And undoubtedly the man's a fortune hunter. Sally Moon will have a very tidy little fortune of her own some day."

She had dismissed the whole matter. Somehow Katharine had got out of the room. No one, she was sure, had noticed. Not even John Kaye, who saw everything, usually.

She made the day pass somehow. Strange how empty hours could be when you hadn't anything to look forward to. Swimming, tennis. French lessons—sitting at the wheel of some boat with an attentive, bronzed young man beside you. It was all a dream in which you moved and spoke automatically.

So Michael Heatheroe was a fortune hunter! Could she believe that? Michael, with his lean, tanned face and those eyes that were so shrewd and kindly—could a man like that be really mean and base?

Or had he fallen desperately in love with the bundle of feminine flutter and curls that was Sally Moon?

The town buzzed with the sensation for several days. *Have you heard? That crazy Sally Moon's gone and got herself engaged to the man who runs the riding club. Of course he's a nobody, my dear, but quite good manners, and so good-looking! Oh, well, the Moons are really outsiders, anyhow. Her mother was a girl in a shop, some place. . . .* And so on and so on. Small town gossip. Picked up avidly by the lunching, bridge-playing women at the country club, tossed from mouth to mouth.

Katharine thought it would drive her frantic, at first. But she steeled herself to it. After a week—two weeks—she found she could bear the thought without flinching.

She had not been back to ride since the formal announcement in the papers. Therefore she had not met the slightly puzzled, unhappy look in the eyes of Michael Heatheroe. She had not been compelled to see Sally's triumphant smile or air of possessiveness.

"Well, I know one thing, my dear," she heard Bertine say impressively to Mrs. Romantle. "I know if she brings him to the club I shall complain. I shall certainly expect all the members who know the man to cut him. It's not decent."

Rage had choked Katharine. She had flung herself out of the house, unable to trust herself further.

* * *

ZOE was completely recovered now. Lisa Parker took her out to Colorado in late August. Dr. Kaye came out less often these days. His practice was growing. Bertine had told everyone proudly that he was Park Avenue's most popular specialist.

So Katharine was left more and more to herself. She began to refuse invitations to dinners and dances, including the younger set of Innicock. Such parties bored her. She got into the habit, without Bertine's knowledge, of putting her sketching things into the car and driving up to Violet Merser's. Even if Violet were not at home, Katharine could set her easel up in the garden back of the little white house and work away busily and happily for hours.

The Merser garden was a pleasant jungle of old-fashioned flowers. Zinnias, nasturtiums, ageratum, snapdragons made a perfect riot of color here. Hollyhocks, gone to seed, leaned idly against the clapboarded walls and within a picket fence enclosure of the drying yard. A rocky path wandered up the hills behind the house. Katharine tore her stockings and scratched her hands on tangled berry bushes. Mint grew in a fragrant carpet behind the asters. It was all old-fashioned and comfortable and satisfying. Sometimes one of the small girls, sunburned and hatless, with tawny hair flying in the breeze, would run out to glance over her shoulder.

"Oh, that's lovely! Come, Mummy, see—she's done the bird bath and the roses."

Katharine loved it here. It meant release and escape. Her soul, feeling its inevitable growing pains, expanded in this simple, uncritical atmosphere.

Stanley Merser came back from his western trip and joined the family group without destroying the charm. He was a stooped, silent, gentle man in his late thirties. An artist, Stan Merser, and a good one. The little girls adored him. His wife was devoted to him, anxious for his comfort and happiness.

It was a good marriage—a solid, permanent, companionable marriage. Katharine, observing it, felt that Violet Merser was a fortunate woman. Still Violet had told her one day that Stan hadn't been her first love. No, their coming together had been the culmination of a more mature attachment. Yet Violet was happy . . .

Maybe all the fevers and fury of first love were wasted.

* * *

AND yet—and yet—Katharine couldn't bear to see Michael Heatheroe just now. Later, perhaps, when she had got over the shock of knowing he was going to marry someone else. When she'd managed to forget those scraps of words she had treasured so foolishly.

"My darling!" he had called her, holding her in his arms, that day Fury had flung her.

Or had she dreamed it?

Voices intruded into her day dream. "Katharine, we're going to have tea under the big maple. Want to take time out?"

She put down her pencil. "Oh, tea would be grand!"

Lavinia brought the big silver tray with the quimper cups on it and the thinly-sliced bread and the silver pot.

"Anybody want it iced? Stan, you? Or Evelyn?"

Evelyn Vincent was an Englishwoman, a friend of Violet's. She came now, balancing her cup, to glance at Katharine's sketch.

"Oh, that's very nice, my dear. Look, Stan, don't you think so?"

"Mind if we look, Katharine?"

The girl shook her head, smiling. Funny, she didn't mind in the least if these people looked at her work. With Bertine, she would have fairly squirmed.

Stanley Merser, tall and loose-jointed in his white cotton slacks and blue shirt, came over to squint down at the easel.

"Why, this is awfully good. Evelyn, you ought to be able to do something with it."

Katharine, her heart beating very fast, looked from one to the other. They weren't making fun of her; they were in earnest! She had tried so hard to get it all in—the rocks and the drooping gray-green plants clustered about them and the flame and burnt orange of the nasturtiums . . .

"You've got something there, really," said Evelyn Vincent, who ran an art shop in Fifth Avenue.

For the first time in weeks hope stirred in Katharine's heart. Her "dabbling," as Bertine had always called it, contemptuously, might prove to be a way out for her, after all.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



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THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	28	15	.651
Chattanooga	24	18	.571
Memphis	26	20	.565
New Orleans	20	21	.488
Nashville	21	22	.488
Birmingham	18	23	.439
Little Rock	16	23	.410
Knoxville	15	26	.366

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 8-3, New Orleans 3-3 (second game called in sixth inning because of night game ruling).
Memphis 5-1, Birmingham 3-0.
Nashville 7-1, Knoxville 1-5.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	24	9	.727
St. Louis	21	15	.583
Chicago	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	11	22	.333
Boston	9	25	.265

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 3-0, New York 8-6.
Philadelphia 111-9, Boston 6-3.
Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 4-4.
Cincinnati 5-2, St. Louis 12-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	13	.618
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Detroit	19	17	.528
Boston	19	17	.528
Washington	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	12	22	.353
St. Louis	9	23	.281

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4-4, Chicago 8-0.
New York 4-9, Washington 0-3.
St. Louis 10-1, Detroit 7-2.
Philadelphia 4-13, Boston 7-8.

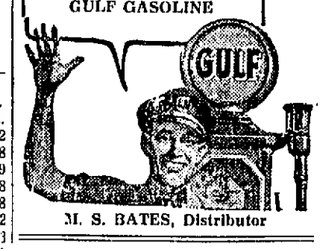
Rumblt seats are so called because, in olden times when coaches were used, servants rode on the open back seat of the vehicle which rumbled constantly while the coach was in motion.

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With a manly will and an upright heart.
Ashamed of your doubt, let it be your will
To look to the light on the farther hill.
And feel in your heart, and know and trust
That out of the trouble and dark and dust
A better day will be coming son,
When your heart will sing with a sweeter tune.—Selected.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and the N. T. Jewells

—o—

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30, at the Saenger theater. For reservations, phone either 451 or 666-J. Players are requested to bring their cards.

—o—

A very charming affair of Thursday evening was the At Home of the First Baptist Sunday school, at the home of the pastor, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers on Pond street, as an expression of their love and esteem for Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb and son, Peyton and sister, Miss Sarah Peyton who are leaving soon for their new home in Little Rock, where Dr. Kolb has recently been appointed Superintendent of the State Hospital. A profusion of early summer's loveliest blossoms, roses, gladioli, sweet peas and larkspur predominating, adorned the rooms. The guests were given a most cordial greeting by Mrs. Gus Haynes and introduced to the receiving line, which included Rev. and Mrs. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Kolb, Miss Peyton and Peyton Kolb and the general officers and departmental superintendants of the Sunday school. Dispensing hospitality in the dining room, where the same lovely flower decorations prevailed, were Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. Sceva Gibson who presided over the punch bowls which graced the ends of the beauty table which held for its central adornment a basekt of exquisite gladioli and baby breath, flanked by gleaming green tapers in silver holders. Assisting in the courtesies of the dining room were Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. A. C. Moreland, and Misses Martha Martindale, Louise Owen, Maribel King, Floyce Taylor, and Omera Evans. Mrs. F. L. Padgitt presided over the memory book. The rooms were thronged with friends from 7:30 to 10:30, enjoying the hospitality of this delightful occasion, and saying "Gooy Byes and Best Mishes" to this fine family who are transferring their splendid citizenship to another city.

—o—

Misses Alice Bernier and Hattie Anne Feild have returned from Little Rock, where they attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Griffith and William O. Vowell Jr., which was solemnized at 5:30 Wednesday evening at Christ Episcopal church.

—o—

Mrs. Dorsey McRae has returned from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Glover and Mr. Glover in Malvern.

—o—

Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., arrived Friday morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkel and other relatives.

—o—

A. C. Moreland and Billy Duckett were Thursday business visitors in Little Rock.

—o—

Dorsey McRae has returned from a short visit in Little Rock where he attended the Griffith-Vowell wedding, solemnized in that city Wednesday.

—o—

On Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Monts on East Third street, Mrs. Robert Campbell presented Burgher Jones, pianist, in a recital. For the occasion, the Monts home was bright and attractive with a quantity of lovely summer flowers, and arranged for the seating of about thirty friends. Young Burgher opened his program with a J. S. Bach's Prelude in D, playing with splendid interpretation and memory, other numbers on his program called for unusual musical ability from every standpoint, showing great concentration and fine training. He was very ably assisted on this attractive program by a violin quartette, including John Robert and Ophelia Hamilton, Marie Cobb and Patsy Ann Campbell. Thombone solo by J. T. Luck and a trumpet solo by Wallace Van Sickle. Another very striking feature of this entertaining program was the graceful dancing of Miss Jerry Smith.

—o—

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill on North Pine street.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who so willing helped us during our hour of grief.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert
Mrs. L. E. Darwin
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert
Mr. and Mrs. Sam White
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert
Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ames
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Swann
Mr. and Mrs. Orie Gilbert
Wayne Gilbert.

Personal Mention

Emory A. Thompson and family of Fulton, are visiting with Judge Floyd E. Thompson in Hot Springs. Judge Thompson will address the Arkansas Bar association Friday. He will spend several days fishing on the lakes in that area.

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Waterloo Will Play Here Sunday

Scheduled to Meet Basket Nine—Storks to Sheridan

Hope Basket company baseball team will meet Waterloo in a scheduled game at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon starting at 3:45 o'clock.

John Sparks, catcher and manager of the team, announced his lineup except the starting pitcher. He has three hurlers to pick from. Either Elliott, Walker or Taylor will be called upon.

The lineup: Sparks, c; Brewster, ss; Slayton, 2nd; C. Ramsey, 1b; Elliott, p; Russell, rf; Goodwin, 3b; J. Allen, lf; Walker, p; Taylor, p; F. Ramsey, cf.

The Storks wil iplay at Sheridy Sunday.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

Text: Usalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 2

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The institution of Sunday is a Christian institution. We call it the Lord's Day, but it is inevitably associated in the Scriptures, and in conception and practice, with the Jewish Sabbath.

The institution in its historic and mechanical aspects needs no defense. We need only look at spheres of modern society where a day of rest is unrecognized, where men and women go hurling on day after day in the madness of business, and the even greater madness of pleasure, to realize how ruinous such a course is to the individual and how destructive to the best interests of society.

Rest in man's life is as essential as work. Relaxation is as needful as energy. Man can no more live without rest than he can live without food.

It is obvious that an institution, valuable for man's life, can become surrounded with formal and drastic rules that nullify in some egree much of its spirit and its value.

This was what happened with the Jewish Sabbath. Men became more concerned about its meticulous and formal observance, according to certain narrow ideas, than about the value and meaning of the day itself.

Because they believed that it was wrong to work on the Sabbath, they were ready to conclude that it was wrong to heal upon the Sabbath and to perform other acts of grace and goodness.

In worshiping the husk of the institution, they had lost regard for its inner reality. So Jesus found it necessary to remind men that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. By his specific acts he challenged the narrowness of unduly strict Sabbatarian conceptions.

Just how the Jewish Sabbath gave place in the early church to emphasis upon the first day of the week, instead of the seventh, as a day of rest and of worship is not clear.

The meaning of the Lord's Day was found not in negations and in strict rules concerning notdoing this and not doing that, but in the manifestation of joy and worship. The Lord's Day was to be a day of inspiration and renewal.

The history of the Lord's Day in our own time is fairly familiar. Around the Christian Sunday, as around the Jewish Sabbath, there arose an atmosphere of tradition and strictness of usage and practice.

In many homes and communities this was carried to such extent as to make the day one of hardship and dull dreariness rather than one of light and joy.

To whistle on the Sabbath, to go for a walk in the woods, to do an hundred and one things not inherently wrong in themselves and that might be conceivably of value even on a day of rest and worship, was to desecrate the Lord's Day.

This was not true in every Puritan home nor in every Puritan community. There were homes, like the writer's, where ideas were strict and practice faithful to rigid rules, but where, nevertheless, Sunday was a day of light and joy, where there was real pleasure and rest in going to church, and where the intervals of a day spent largely in the home were enlightened by the joy of home life, companionship of friends, and the music and rejoicing that have always been associated with the Christian religion.

Is not our great task today to restore to life the real values of Sunday as it has thus existed, and to avoid at the same time the making of the day a formal institution, a burden, rather than a relief, to be individual and to the community?

Dancing With Joy Over Victory



Battling fifteen fast rounds against Jimmy McLarnin to win the world's welterweight boxing championship put Barney Ross in fine fettle for a good time. The new titleholder, wearing a bandage on his left hand, is shown dancing with Gloria Cook, New York night club performer, shortly after the fight.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purtcel, Pastor

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 Sunday morning instead of 10 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. Group No. 2 has charge of the program this week.

Prayer meeting meets every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30. G. A. will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Bro. Jones of Magnolia will assist our pastor during our revivial which will start June 9. We extend to all a cordial invitation.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Friday night, in continuing the "Upper Room" revival, the Pastor will preach on the subject, "The Witness of the Spirit." No Saturday night service will be held. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock the services will be continued, and if the weather is pleasant the meeting will be held on the church lawn. The attendance Thursday night was very good considering the many conflicts. Service each night next week at 7:45.

There will be no morning sermon, as we worship with the seniors of the Hope High School in their commencement services. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at Sunday School.

The Board of Stewards will hold their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No assembly period in view of meeting at Saenger theater.

No preaching services Sunday as the pastor will preach morning and evening inthe First Church of Texarkana.

Young Peoples Vesper service 6:30.

Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30.

All our members are urged to attend the baccalaureate services at 11 a. m. at the Saenger theater.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday June 2 the Church of Christ begins its annual meeting. Evangelist H. Leo Boles, Nashville, Tenn., will do the preaching. Mr. Boles is an outstanding character among the churches of Christ. He was president of David Lipscomb college, located in Nashville, Tenn., for 16 years. He resigned this place three years ago to enter the evangelistic field, during which time he has been very successful as an evangelist. He is now staff editor of The Gospel Advocate, which is the largest religious journal of the Church of Christ. Editor of The Gospel Advocate Series of Sunday School literature, a member of the Committee on Improved Uniform Lessons, a member of the International Council of Religious Education, and a preacher of the gospel of many years experience.

With Mr. Boles, will be C. L. Bradley of Searcy, Ark., to direct the singing. Mr. Bradley was with us last year. He is a splendid song director for evangelistic work. You will enjoy very much the congregational singing under his very capable direction.

You should grasp the opportunity of getting the benefit of this series of gospel meetings. The experience and knowledge of Mr. Boles will be very beneficial to you. Come. In the name of Christ, we invite you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Because of the baccalaureate service at the Saenger theater, beginning at 11 o'clock, our Bible school will start at 9:30 a. m. We want everyone to come immediately to the auditorium after class as we shall include the Lord's Supper in this hour. We want t obe able to dismsis the Bible school not later than 10:45 a. m. that all may have time to get to the theater by 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meetings as usual. 5:30 p. m. Intermediates, and 6:30 p. m. for the Young People.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Our evening service as usual at 7:30 p. m., at which time the pastor will bring a message on "One of Christ's Questions." We are very anxious to have a house filled at this evening service.

Alford Appointed Head of Tax Unit

Former Prosecutor Takes Up His New Duties Saturday

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman named Millard Alford as head of the inheritance tax division of the department Thursday. No other changes in the division were indicated.

Alford has been special legal counsel for the state revenue department for the past three months, and will continue to act in this capacity in addition to his work in the inheritance tax division. Alford and Wiseman will divide legal duties.

The appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harry L. Finn of Jonesboro who plans to enter private law practice following a vacation. Alford takes up his new duties Saturday. He was a former prosecuting attorney for the eighth judicial district.

Four More Stops for Chamber Tour

LITTLE ROCK—Four new stops have been added to the itinerary of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will Tour June 11-14, D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the chamber announced. They are: Fulton, Louann, Norphlet and Carthage.

The tourists will stop at Fulton the afternoon of June 11, at Louann and at Norphlet the afternoon of June 12 and at Carthage the afternoon of June 13. The only part of the trip which will be made by automobile will be from Waldo to Magnolia, Mr. Lewis said.

Blasting Of

(Continued from Page One)

highest court does not concern itself with the question whether the provisions of the constitution are infallible: It merely interprets those provisions as it finds them. Granting that the nine justices were correct in the interpretation delivered on May 27, the question at issue becomes this: should the constitution be changed?

No one denies that reverence for the constitution has suffered greatly, among various classes of voters, in recent years, a test of sentiment on that subject, during a presidential campaign, would not be an impossibility.

Whether it means anything or not, it is to be noted that some administration men, seeing no other course left, already are talking about amendments. It is yet to be developed whether Mr. Roosevelt himself will come to the point where he will advocate such a course in 1936.

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by Hope Boys
Gentry "Bill" and Toland "Clyde"

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the Skin.
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

REECE'S SPECIALS
Saturday-Sunday
STEAK.... 12½-15-17½
Pork Chops, lb....17½c
Pork Ham, lb.....17½c
CURED HAM—
Center Slice.....25c
Half or Whole....21c
SALT MEAT, lb..17½c
New Potatoes 10 Pounds..... 20c
Green Beans, lb....3½c
Reece's Meat Market
EAST FRONT STREET

KC BAKING POWDER
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
ALWAYS Uniform Dependable
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
FULL PACK
NO SLACK FILLING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

'M' System Store
Quality Groceries and Low Prices
California LEMONS, Large—Doz.... 14c
California ORANGES, 288's—Doz.. 19c
BANANAS—Dozen.....15c
LETTUCE—Nice Head..... 5c
SUGAR 10 Pounds Cloth Bag..... 50c
LARD Cream o' Cotton 8 Lb Carton $1.05
Red and Gold COFFEE—Pound..... 19c
HEINZ KETCHUP Large Bottle 19c
MEAT, Dry Salt 19c
Good and Streaked—Lb.. 20c
FREE THESE ATTRACTIVE ICED TEA GLASSES
1 FREE with ¼ lb. 23c
2 FREE with ½ lb. 45c
4 FREE with 1 lb. 89c
LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL
CATSUP, Scott County Large Bottle 10c
CORN, Sniders Country Gentleman, 2 large cans.... 25c
JELLO Ice Cream Powder All Flavors—3 pkgs..... 25c
KRAUT BIG BOY Tall Can..... 10c
Seminole Toilet Tissue Big Contest 4 Rolls 25c
BROOM 4 Strand Each— 29c
MATCHES 6 Boxes 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Bars 14c
SOAP—O. K. or Peets White—6 Bars 25c
PET MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small 20c
Del Monte Buffa Cans Peaches, Pears Apricots Fruits for Salad—3 for.... 25c
FLOUR 48 Pound Golden PUFF $1.54
Quality Meats
SLICED BACON Armour's White Label—Pound 30c
HAMS WILSON'S Whole or Half—Pound 21c
Pork Shoulder ROAST, Lb..... 15c
PORK STEAK Pound..... 18c
SLAB BACON Pound..... 25c
Economy Baked LOAF, Lb. 19c
NECK BONES Pound 9c
BOLOGNA Pound 12½c

PHONE 266 HOBBS GRO. & MKT. WE DELIVER
DECKER'S TALL-KORN SLICED BACON Pound 27c
Fancy New No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Pounds 18c
SNOWDRIFT 6 Pound $1.05
3 Pound 55c
LETTUCE Firm Head 5c
CELERY Large Jumbo, Stalk 15c
HOBBS LEADER COFFEE Lb. 16c 3 Lb. 47c
FRESH PINEAPPLE Each 15c
MARKET SPECIALS
PORK
ROAST LB. 17½c
CHOPS LB. 18c
STEAK LB. 17½c
BEEF
STEAK or ROAST Pound 12½c
FISH
BUFFALO Sliced—Pound 12½c
CAT—Sliced Pound 25c
FRYERS
MILK FED DRESSED—Lb. 29c
DRY SALT MEAT
Streak o' Lean Streak o' Fat, Side—Lb.. 20c
GROUND BEEF OR MIXED SAUSAGE Pound 10c
SHORTENING 100% Cotton Seed Oil 4 Lb 56c 8 Lb $1.09
FLOUR Guaranteed 48 Pound $1.53 24 Pound 79c
AUNT JEMIMA MEAL
5 Pounds 22c
10 Pounds 35c
20 Pounds 65c
MACARONI, Lb. 10c
SPAGHETTI, Lb. 10c
Armours Cooked BRAINS—Can 15c
CRACKERS 2 Lb Box 17c

TRUE TO TYPE

By Helen Welshimer

Too much steam blows off a cover—
Now I'll find another lover
With a nice heart that will flutter
At the slightest word I utter;
Who will never cut up capers
That appear in tabloid papers;
Who is punctual and healthy,
Six-feet-three and very wealthy
And I'd leave him in a second,
If you smiled at me and beckoned!



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German Bridegroom

HORIZONTAL

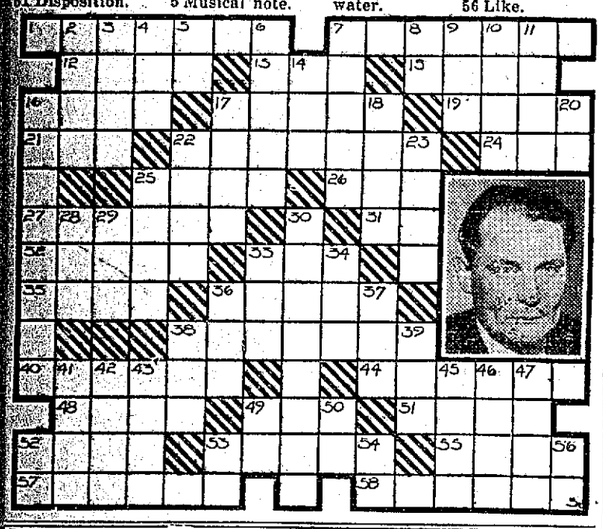
1 A German statesman who was recently married.
12 To wander about.
13 Lubricant.
14 Isinglass.
16 Point of a stem.
17 Ethical.
18 Type of fruit.
19 Ginger.
20 Iron.
21 Mesh of lace.
22 Small horse.
24 To piece out.
25 To overlook.
26 Half an em.
27 Vegetable.
28 To drink slowly.
29 Void.
30 Last.
32 Museum keeper.
40 Larding strip.
44 Chess play.
45 Destruction.
49 Garden tool.
51 Disposition.
53 Frozen desserts.
53 To analyze a sentence.
55 Jar.
57 He is leader of the Reich's air ——.
58 And is a German —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

2 God of love.
3 Bows.
4 Night before.
5 Musical note.
6 Crazy.
7 Glitter.
8 Standard of type.
9 To tear stitches.
10 Portrait statue.
11 Title.
14 Wrath.
16 His marriage was a —— fete.
17 Coal pit.
18 Large body of water.
20 And.
22 Morning.
23 Fasting season.
25 Puddle.
28 Antelope.
29 Nothing.
30 Child's apron.
33 Masculine title.
34 Butter lump.
36 Merriment.
37 Ship's record.
38 To peruse.
39 Battering machine.
41 The bow (music direction).
42 One who rues.
43 Flat plate.
45 Heath.
46 Knife.
47 Unoccupied.
49 Laughter sound.
50 Corpse.
52 Provided.
53 Postscript.
54 Exclamation of inquiry.
56 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	N	O				A	N	C	I	E	N	T		
E	R	E		J	U	N	O		L	E	O		D	O	R
A	G	E					T	A	M		I	V	A		
L	E	D					O	R	B		T	A	D		
O			D						S	E	W		U		
U	N	I	O	N		A	N	A		R	E	L	I	C	
S	E	L	L		S	T	U	M	P		L	A	C	E	
Y	E	L	L	O	W		T		R	I	D	G	E	S	
			O	A	F		C	O	T						
T	A	T	S		T	R	O	O	P		M	E	S	A	
A	G	U	E		T	O	R	A	H		A	T	O	M	
L	I	R	E		E	N	A	T	E		L	U	R	E	
C	O	N	S	O	R	T		T	I	T	A	L	I	A	N



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

The Pearsonites had carefully planted propaganda, ridiculing the junket and the thing became hard to explain to constituents who wanted to know why their senators didn't stay here on the job.

But Tydings persuaded Senator Happy Bob" Reynolds, playboy and inveterate globe-trotter, to join the committee and go down on a one-man investigation. He sent ahead two Baltimore lawyer-politicians to serve as counsel. The two at once went into huddles with the anti-Pearson naves.

Ickes also sent two lawyers and they demanded the right to cross-examine witnesses against Pearson. Reynolds sustained them, over objections of the Tydings lawyers.

Thereupon the anti-Pearson section of the largely black populace turned against Reynolds.

Turn Fire on Reynolds

Agitators began to denounce the senator in the market place of St. Thomas and make insulting charges against him.

All of which wouldn't have set well with any gentleman. But Reynolds, although aware of turmoil (the anti-Pearsonites were having parades for Wilson), wouldn't have known about it all if the Baltimore lawyers—not having observed the slanderous sections of one especially venomous speech by a coal-black orator—hadn't placed a transcript in his hands just to show him how awful conditions were under Pearson.

Learning their mistake, they tried to retrieve the document. But Reynolds already was packing his trunks.

Someone else might want to investigate the islands, but he, personally, wasn't having any. He paused long enough at Puerto Rico to issue a statement:

"I wish there were some way we could pay the Danes to take those islands back."

(Tydings now hopes to take the committee down in October. The islands are still in turmoil and Ickes and others here charged with administering them are tearing their hair.)

Another Fishy Idea

Secretary Roper's Fishery Advisory Committee, chairmaned by Bernarr MacFadden, and appointed to develop plans for rehabilitation of the fish industry, has at least reported.

It recommends that the government spend a lot more money to teach housewives how to cook fish and that "beginning in 1935 the presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving Day be made the last Tuesday in November, instead of on the last Thursday."

The committee found that with Thanksgiving falling on Thursday, people hit the fish industry a hard blow next day by eating up leftover turkey instead of the traditional Friday fish.

More than 60 per cent of the transport planes now in use in the United States are less than two years old.

During the first 90 degrees of crankshaft rotation, a piston travels farther than during the second 90 degrees.

During 1934, United States aircraft used gasoline totaling 58,414,256 gallons, while during the same period 2,158,288 gallons of lubricating oil was consumed.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, 20 North Elm. Phone 291. 31-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping apartments, private baths Mrs. W. L. Phillips, 222 E. Ave. B. 30-3t_p.

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Black muley headed jersey heifer. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice and for keep. J. M. Miller, Washington, Ark. 25-3tp

MALE HELP WANTED

Classify under Male Help wanter Ambitious, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers in Hope and Prescott. Earnings average $20 to $30 weekly. No experince necessary. Write today J. R. Watkins Company, 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 29-1tp

WANTED

WANTED: Used clothing, shoes, coats, dresses, hats, etc. Floyd McDowell, East Third St. 28-6tp

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bed, Dresser, Rug, Porch Furniture and other household goods. Mrs. A. C. Kolb, Phone 181. 31-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In music, run a bow along the strings; in love, string along a beau.

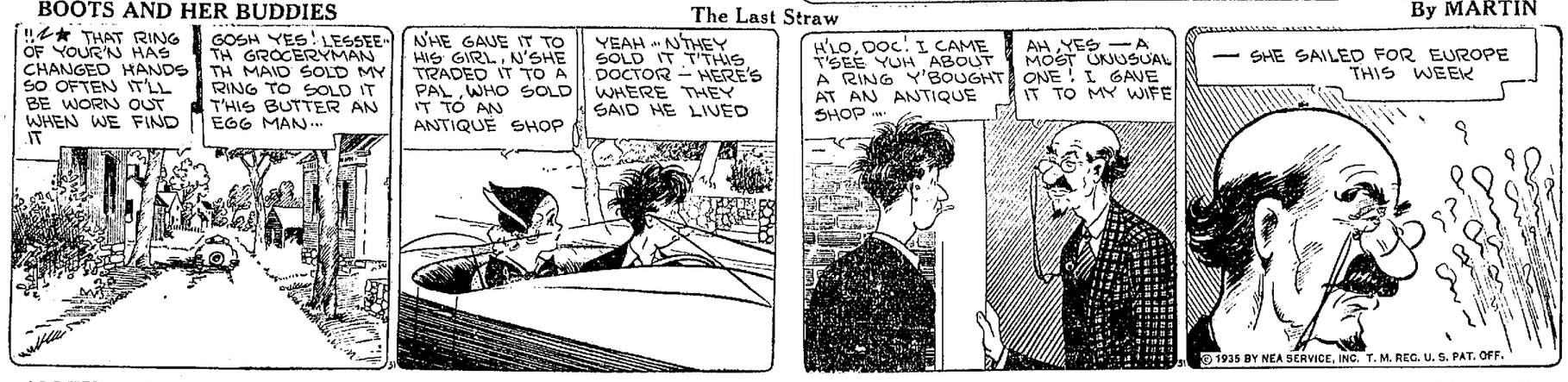
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



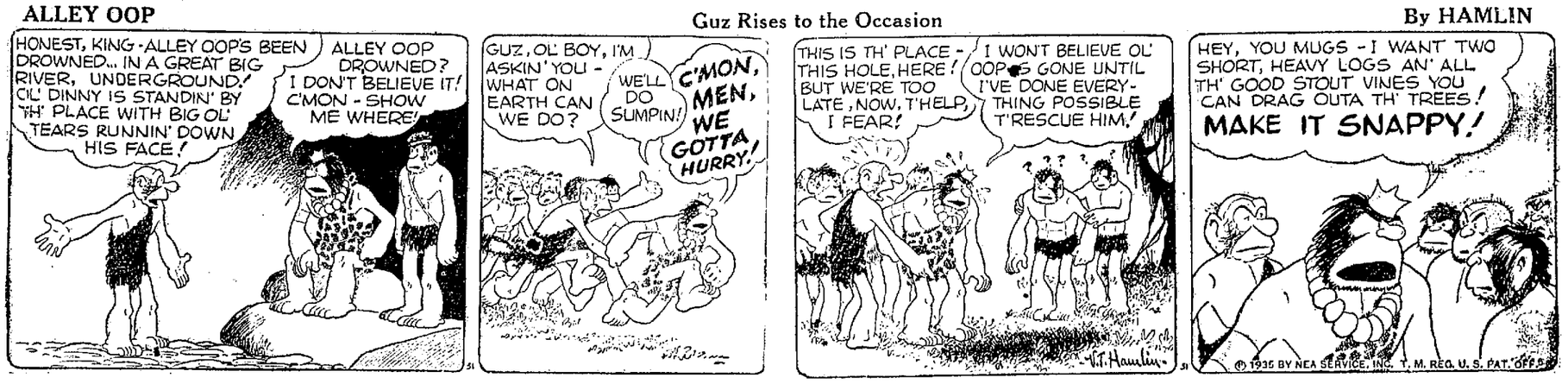
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



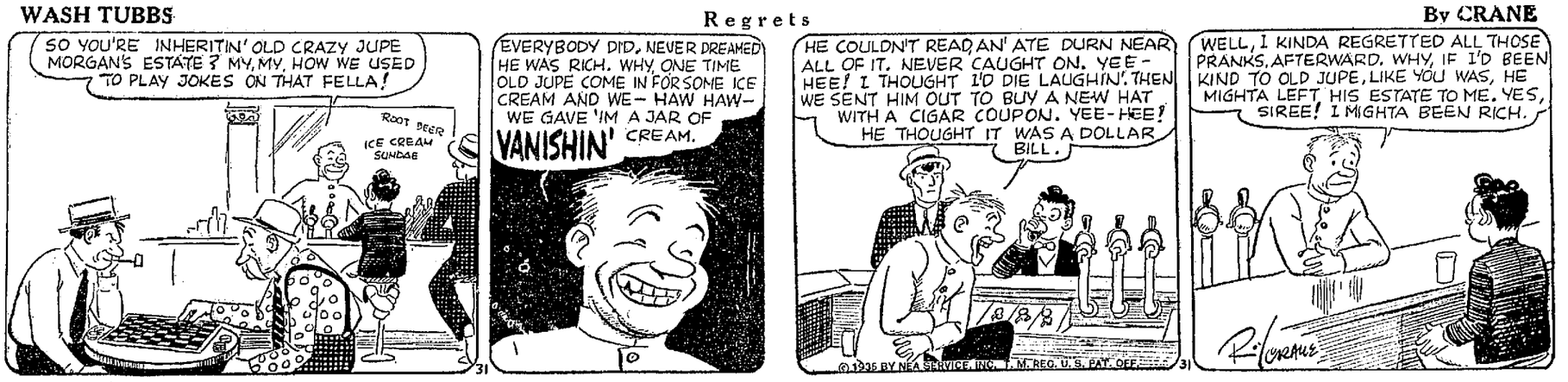
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — The Last Straw — By MARTIN



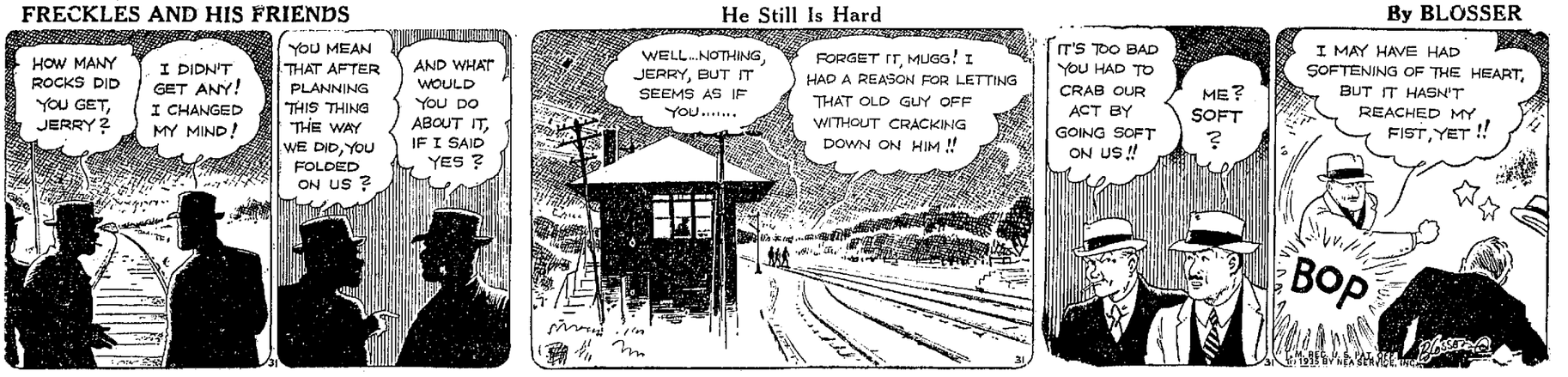
ALLEY OOP — Guz Rises to the Occasion — By HAMLIN



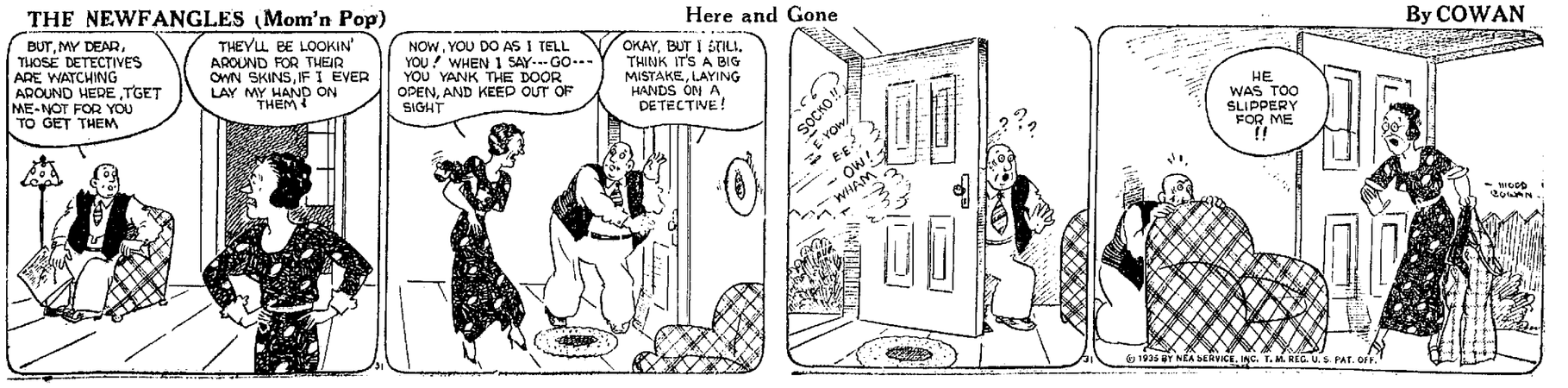
WASH TUBBS — Regrets — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — He Still Is Hard — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Here and Gone — By COWAN

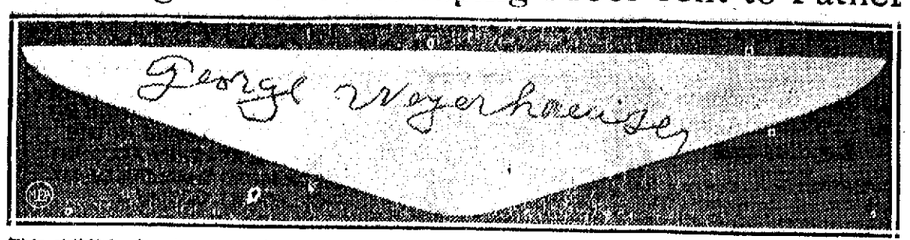


G'wan, Dolores, It's Springtime!



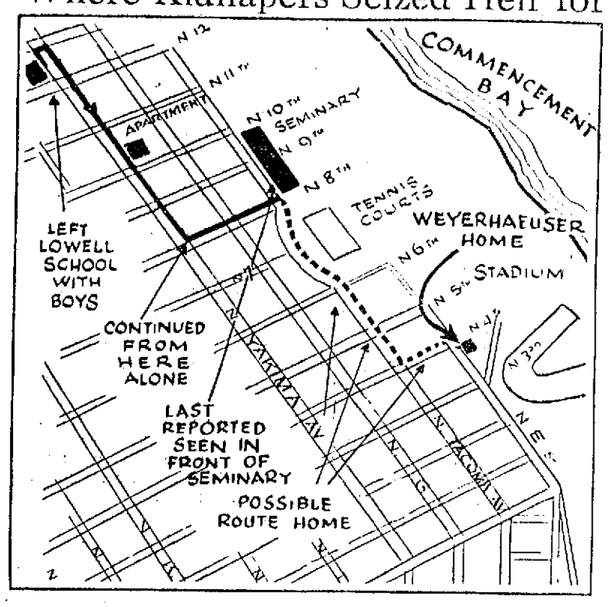
Dolores Del Rio seems reluctant about leaving that springboard, even though the water's inviting and she wants to be in the swim. But who'll complain if the movie beauty just holds her pose, in that ultra-modern bathing suit? Or is it a couple of towels?

Heir's Signature Is Kidnaping Proof Sent to Father

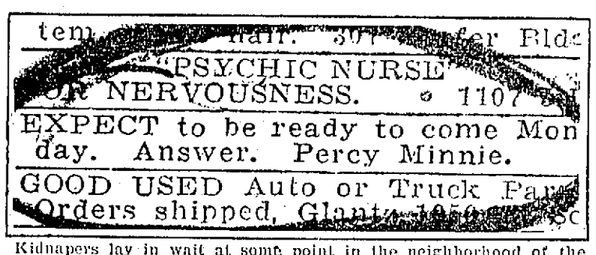


This childish signature scrawled on the flap of the special delivery envelope containing the note demanding $200,000 ransom was the kidnapers' proof to the father of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, that the lad was in their hands. Receipt of the letter brought instant action by the millionaire Tacoma, Wash., lumberman to contact the abductors and pay over the sum demanded to free the boy.

Where Kidnapers Seized Heir for $200,000 Ransom

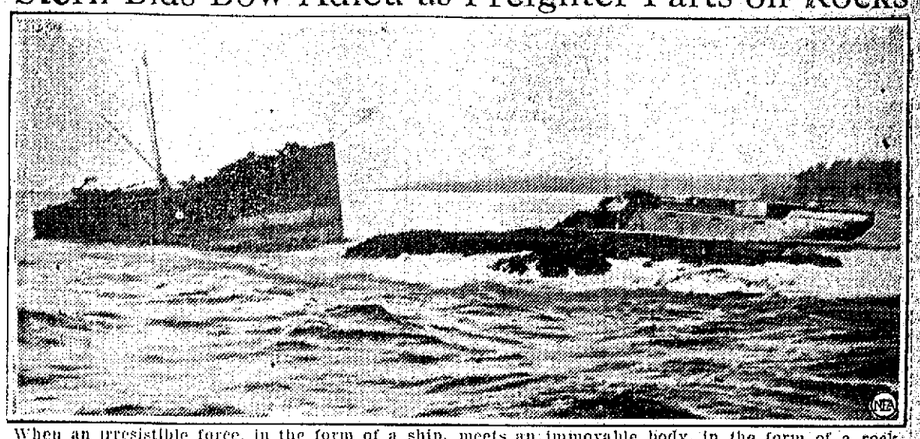






Kidnapers lay in wait at some point in the neighborhood of the John P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., home in Tacoma, Wash., to seize George, 9-year-old heir of the family's lumber millions and hold him for $200,000 ransom. The map shows Lowell school, which the boy left to go home to lunch, and the Annie Wright seminary, where he was to meet his sister, Anne, 12. He reached the seminary and vanished and the abduction is believed to have taken place in Tacoma avenue. Here also is shown the first classified ad inserted in a Seattle newspaper, coded as specified by the criminals to inform them that the ransom was ready. At right the kidnap victim is shown in play cowboy garb as recently photographed.

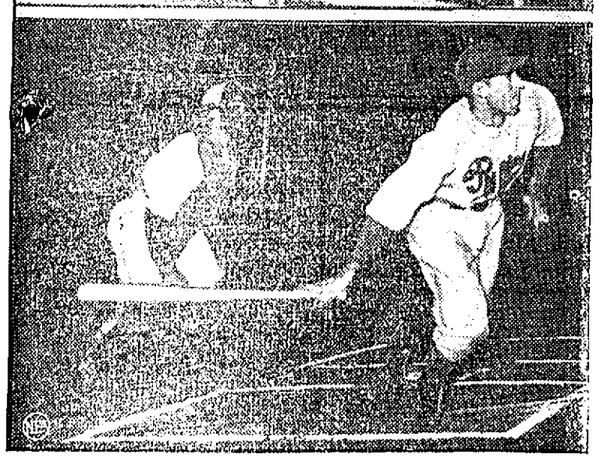
Stern Bids Bow Adieu as Freighter Parts on Rocks



When an irresistible force, in the form of a ship, meets an immovable body, in the form of a rock, the vessel usually takes a bad puncture. But, in the instance pictured above, the freighter Denali was broken completely in two when it came to grief on the rocks of Zayas Island, off the coast of British Columbia, the stern, shown at right, drifting yards away and in front of the bow. The 42 persons aboard the Denali rowed to safety. The ship and cargo worth $650,000 were a complete loss.

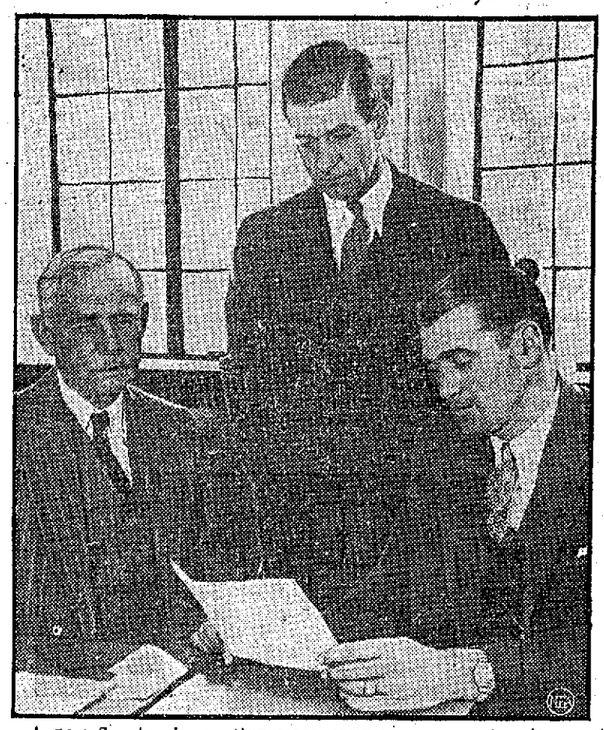
Reds Win First Night Game





Twenty-five thousand rabid baseball fans turned out at Crosley field to watch the Cincinnati Reds take the first major league night baseball game from the Phillies in a close 2-1 contest. Above is a view of part of the large Ciney crowd taken under the lights—it looks like day, doesn't it?—and below is Lou Chiozza, Phillies' second sacker and leadoff man, to whom goes the honor of being the first player to hit a ball in a night game in the majors.

ONE BUCK FOR 50,000



A new Senator is creating more comment in Washington than Huey Long. He is Louis (Buck) Newsom, new pitcher acquired by the Washington Senators from the St. Louis Browns for $50,000. Newsom, who won 16 games last year for Rogers Hornsby's team, lost all six starts previous to his sale to the Senators. Here he is at right, as he signed his new contract with Clark Griffith, owner of the club, left, and Bucky Harris, center, manager of the team.

No Holds Barred



The wrestling Duseks, of Omaha, which include the brothers, Rudy, Ernie, Emil, and Joe, may become a real circus troupe if these two young daughters of Rudy keep it up. Roberta, 1, writhes in a strangle hold applied by Marie, 3. The little misses shortly are to be introduced to a sister who, with Mrs. Dusek, is doing well in Murray Hill hospital, New York.

Labor Chiefs Hope—and Fear—and Predict Strife



With serious labor troubles looming with the fall of NRA, President William Green of the A. F. of L., left; Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, center; and John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, right, are shown here after conferring on the situation with President Roosevelt at the White House. Green said labor was in a waiting attitude, but Lewis served notice that a coal strike was a virtual certainty on June 16. "We feel there is hope, but our lips are sealed," said Secretary Perkins.

One Titan Gives Another a Lift



One financial titan lending aid to another in time of stress, Charles M. Schwab, steel baron, is shown at right as he listened to Andrew Mellon when Schwab appeared as a surprise witness for the banker at the latter's income tax hearing in Washington. Schwab, announcing himself as "still the country's greatest optimist," delved far back into steel history to support Mellon's case.

Girl Ocean Flyer Sets as His Goal



This is the belle who plays Elaine to Juan Ignacio Pombo's role of Galahad of the Air—Elena Rivero Corral of Mexico City. She awaited his arrival from Europe by plane, the daring Spanish aviator having hopped off from Madrid for Brazil to keep a vow that he would fly to her across the Atlantic.

SAFE BY A BLOCK



Blocking backs are just as valuable in soccer as they are in American football. Here is a member of the German-American All-Stars, center, blocking out a Scottish player as a teammate leaps into the air to take the ball. The Scot is a member of the team from the land of heather now in this country making a playing-tour. His squad beat the Americans, 3-0, in Philadelphia.

A Dictator Does Some Dictating



Who's boss in Italy? It looks like Premier Mussolini qualifies for the title, the way men snap into action when he gives orders. The officer in the foreground is on the qui vive as Il Duce, looking annoyed, issues his instructions. The scene was enacted during realistic maneuvers of the chemical division of the army at Centocelle, Italy.

Poland Mourns Its Strong Man



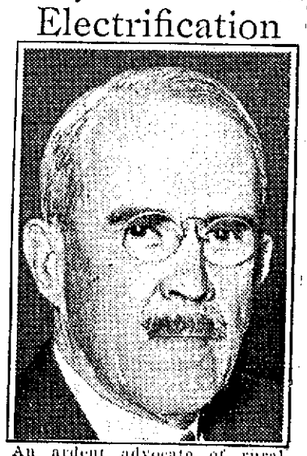
Death that may change the history of a continent struck down Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, 67, above, at the peak of his career, Poland's powerful dictator dying of cancer in Warsaw shortly after he had swept aside all democratic institutions and placed his homeland under a new constitution. Pilsudski, the nation's great World War hero, had ruled since his coup d'etat 1926.

A Nightmare? No, Just an Aardvark



Let Dr. Raymond Ditmars tell you about this argument for prohibition, which has just been added to the Bronx Zoo in New York: "Begin at the anterior end of the animal, so called because it eats ants with the super-vacuum cleaner tongue; aft of the eyes, it has long rabbit ears and then comes a body like a pig. As we approach the posterior terminus we come on a tail which seems to be borrowed from a kangeroo." Put together all this spells Aardvark, one of the few in captivity.

May Boss Rural Electrification



An ardent advocate of rural electrification, to spur employment and better living conditions, Morris L. Cooke above. Philadelphia power expert, may head that division in the work-relief drive. Cooke has been vice chairman of the power policy commission and was chairman of the Mississippi valley planning committee.

63,943 See Giants Massacre Dodgers

Crowd Sets National League Record With New York Winning Twice

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Dodgers from Brooklyn paid dearly Thursday for coming across the bridge last September and knocking the Giants out of the National League pennant race.

Bill Terry's pace-setters, back from winning 10 out of 3 starts in the West got their revenge by walloping the Flatbrushers in a double-header before 63,943 fans, largest turnout in National League history. The scores were 8-3 and 6-0. Three home runs figured in the scoring.

The Giants further humiliated the Dodgers by sending them into fourth place in the league standings, the furthest point south the Brooklyns have been this season.

New York battered Van Mungo to win the first game and a two-hit pitching performance by Fred Fitzsimmons was the main factor in the second.

Mungo was driven to the showers with four hits and six runs before two men had been retired in the first. Mel Ott youngest 10-year man in the majors, hit his ninth home run with the bases loaded and then young Al Cuccinello, making his first Polo Grounds appearance at second base for the Giants, socked the first ball Mungo served him into the stands for another homer. One Giant was on the paths.

Watson Clark was rushed in but the Giants added two runs, one on a triple by Ott and a single by Hank Leiber and the other on a two-base error by Jimmy Bucher, and a single by Joe Moore. Roy Parmelee pitched steadily for the Giants and but for three costly errors would have had a shut out.

Regular Elimination

The proper use of Thedford's Black-Draught, (for constipation) tends to leave the bowels acting regularly. It is a fine, reliable long-established family laxative.

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught fully thirty years," writes Mrs. J. E. McDuff, of Elgin, Texas. "I had trouble from constipation is why I first began the use of it, and as it gave perfect satisfaction I do not see any reason to change."

Another good thing about Black-Draught that helps to make it so popular—it is NOT expensive.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Reporter Jailed for Keeping Mum



Martin Mooney, newspaper reporter, shown here as he was led to Tombs prison, New York City, is the central figure in a test case that will be fought to high courts to determine a reporter's right to refuse disclosure of his sources of information. He was given 30 days in jail and fined $250 for refusing to answer grand jury questions on a series he wrote on vice conditions.

Most European countries issue an international traveling pass to American motorists who take their cars abroad, permitting the use of registration plates and operator's license issued in this country for 12 months of driving in Europe.

After coming to a dead stop at a railroad crossing, the cautious motorist will proceed at low speed, not shifting into a higher gear until the tracks have been cleared.

Balanced 'Normal' Budget Predicted

Reduction in Appropriations Expected to Equalize Finances

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Despite a deficit fast climbing above $3,111,000,000, Democratic congressional chiefs contended Thursday they had found a way of more than balancing next year what they call the "normal" budget.

On June 30, end of the present fiscal year, these leaders foresee a deficit of around $4,000,000,000. But nearly all of that is attributed to Democrats to "emergency" expenditures, that is, spending they term necessitated by the depression. It will be added to the public debt—which will be around $30,000,000,000 on June 30—a matter the administration maintains should be paid off in the future.

Start on New Budget

Meanwhile, congress is at work on the next financial year's budget, of which $4,000,000,000 will be classed as "emergency" and $3,202,000,000 as "normal." The $4,000,000,000 will be added to a debt which President Roosevelt has figured will reach $34,239,000,000 by June 30, 1936.

But included in the $3,202,000,000 "normal" budget was about $300,000,000 which congress was to allocate to various projects, like roads, the army, the navy and TVA. The bill including this $300,000,000 now is pending before the House Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Buchanan plans to close hearings on it this week.

Until that bill was reached, congress had gone $34,410,000 over the "normal" budget estimates. It was on the way to increasing the $3,202,000 "normal" budget by $34,410,000.

But reports Thursday were that the $300,000,000 measure will be cut by nearly 50 per cent when it is presented to the House.

The exact ways of achieving that cut were kept secret, as are all changes made in appropriation bills until they get final committee approval. But it was said, privately, that tentative changes had been these:

A reduction of $7,000,000 in the $50,000,000 originally asked for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Transfers of funds from the already-appropriated $4,000,000,000 public works fund.

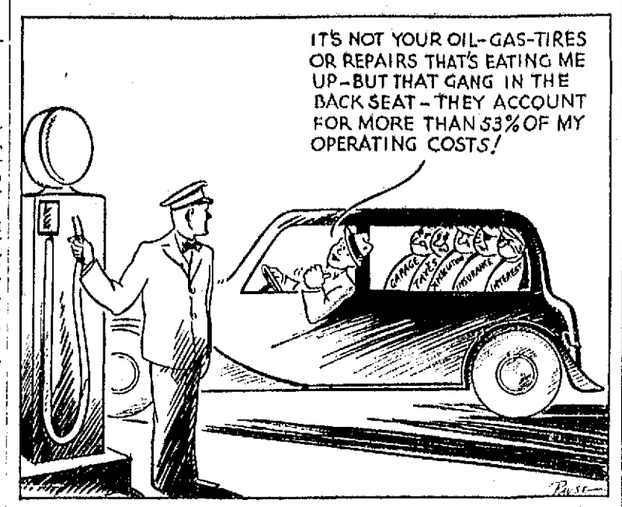
Congress already has voted $4,000,000,000 for public works. The committee was said to have decided tentatively that instead of appropriating an additional $300,000,000, some of the money for the navy, army, federal public buildings and the like should be taken out of the $4,000,000,000.

Texas Ginner to Test Bankhead Act

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—D. C. Wallace, Grayson county cotton ginner who reports he paid out $770 of his own money to collect $62.90 in processing taxes for the government in 1934, is going to court for a test of the Bankhead act.

He is backed by the Texas Cotton Ginners Association in questioning constitutionality of provisions which, he said, made ginners unpaid enforcement agents.

BULK OF CAR OPERATING COSTS ARE FIXED CHARGES



FIXED charges rather than variable expenses constitute the bulk of the cost of operating an automobile, according to the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, which revealed the results of a study of operating costs on 707 automobiles which covered more than eleven million miles in a one-year period.

Interest, depreciation, insurance, licenses, taxes and garage rent cost the motorist more than oil, motor fuel, grease, tires and repairs, the Esso Marketers officials found. Fixed costs were responsible for more than 53 per cent of the total operating costs of these 707 automobiles. As an indication of the important part played by these costs, it was learned that on a given type of automobile the costs of operation, both fixed and variable, for a single year were less than 2½ cents per mile when the car was operated 35,000 miles annually. When the same make and model of automobile was operated only 5,000 miles annually, however, the cost jumped to 7½ cents per mile, thereby revealing the magnitude of the fixed costs that must be paid, whether a car goes 10 miles or 100 miles.

23 Dead In

(Continued from Page One)

was predicted at Fulton Friday.

Ben Wilson reported to The Star that the river reading Friday morning was 27.8 feet, and was on a slow rise.

Stages up and down the river Thursday had these readings:

Denison, a stage of 14 feet, which is a rise of five feet. Rainfall there was .40 of an inch.

Arthur City had a stage of 20.2 feet, showing a rise of 6.5 feet. Rainfall was .26 of an inch.

At Index the stage was 19.7 feet, with a fall of .9 feet. Rainfall there was 1.2 inches.

The Springbank stage was 34.4 feet, showing a fall of .8 feet. Rainfall was 1.28 inches. The stage at Shreveport was 32.4 feet, showing a fall of .2 feet. The rainfall there was .4 of an inch.

We better give up the things we can't keep for the things we can't lose.

666 Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops

Checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS, first day Tonic and Laxative

State Association of Elks Revived

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana Elected President

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Members of Elks lodges of the state met Thursday in the lodge room of the Hot Springs Elks and reorganized the Arkansas Association of Elks. The meeting was called by Floyd E. Thompson of Chicago, past grand exalted ruler.

Judge Thompson will address the convention of the Arkansas Bar Association at the Arlington hotel Friday. He is a native of Hope.

The former Arkansas Association of Elks was disbanded 10 years ago. Officers elected were: President, Dr. Leonce J. Kosminsky, Texarkana; first vice president, John Pruniski, North Little Rock; second vice president, Frank Andrews, Brinkley; secretary-treasurer, Victor A. Ghio, Texarkana; trustees, Dr. Leonard R. Ellis, Hot Springs, Charles E. Moyer, Little Rock, and C. C. Mitchener, Marianna.

Jonesboro Men Are Medical Speakers

Thirty-five southwest Arkansas physicians were present Thursday night at a Tri-County medical meeting held at Hotel Barlow.

Two Jonesboro physicians, Dr. J. T. Altman and Dr. H. J. Lile, were featured speakers appearing on the program with Dr. G. E. Cannon of Hope.

Dr. Altman discussed Obstetrical Surgery. Dr. Lile, a brother of Dr. L. M. Lile of Hope, spoke on Vincent's Angina. Dr. Cannon gave a talk on stomach ulcers.

The Thursday night program was arranged by Dr. Lile of Hope.

Postmen Elect New Officials at Meet

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The annual state convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers held at the federal building here Thursday re-elected Frank Knox of Harrison as president.

Mayo Overman welcomed the delegates. Postmasters C. C. Kavanaugh of Little Rock and Ross L. Lawhon of North Little Rock addressed the convention.

Other officers elected are H. R. Bedley, Fort Smith, vice president; A. Arrant, negro, Pine Bluff, secretary; L. N. Brunson, negro, Little Rock, assistant secretary; F. L. Herren of Jonesboro, treasurer, and Paul Stewart, negro, Little Rock, national delegate.

The executive board is composed of O. M. Glass of Fort Smith, Robert Christman of Mena, President Knox and J. S. Cullins and J. T. Dozier, negroes, both of Little Rock.

The next meeting will be held in Fort Smith on May 30, 1936.

Trade Commerce

(Continued from Page One)

clines in dry goods sales.

Department store sales generally showed improvement over April, 1935, but were not uniform.

The following gains were shown: Evansville, Ind., 9 per cent; Fort Smith, Ark., 8.7 per cent; Little Rock, 8.7 per cent; Louisville, 2.4 per cent; Memphis, 9.2 per cent; miscellaneous cities, 10.4 per cent.

The following losses were reported: El Dorado, Ark., 0.4 per cent; St. Louis, 3.7 per cent; Springfield, Mo., 2.3 per cent.

Consumption of electricity in the five largest cities of the district was 3.7 per cent greater than in March and 9 per cent more than in April, 1934.

R. L. PATTERSON'S

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Solicit Your June Business

LEMONS SUNKIST Fancy Size 2 Doz. 25c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Full of Juice Nice Size—Dozen 19c



COFFEE Patterson's Special 25c Value Pound 19c

Extra Fancy Orange PEKOE BANQUET TEA 1/4 Lb. Package With Coupon 21c

10 Lb. Sack 49c
24 Lb. Sack $1.05

ROYAL GELATIN Quick Setting All Flavors, Pkg. 6c

EDGEMONT SMACKS That Good Butter Wafer—Package 16c

PANCRUST LARD For Fancy Baking
Med. Size 49c
Large Size 98c

EVAPORATED FRUITS
Apples, 2 lbs. 25c
Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c
Prunes, lb. 10c
Apricots, lb. 21c

R. L. Patterson
SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 21 Prompt Delivery



Mrs. Housewife

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our Special Free

DEMONSTRATION

and Cooking School

conducted by

Mrs. Anne O'Connor

Home Economist of the Frigidaire Corp.

at Our Store Rooms

Tuesday and Wednesday

June 4 and 5

2:30 DAILY 7:30

Plan now to attend this free demonstration and cooking school. Learn new ways—new desserts—new frozen dishes—new economies. Everything is free—and maybe there's a prize.

Everyone Is Invited -
Nothing to Buy
Nothing Will Be Sold

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

East Third St. Hope, Ark.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

With Warmer Days Here, Meat Demand for Salad

This is one time of the year when what to have for dinner is no problem at all—except maybe that there's so much you hardly know what to choose. Luscious fruit, succulent vegetables overflow the market. The family goes in for sandwich meals, salad meals, fresh vegetable plates, all simple to make, and things that are exotic in winter and commonplace now.

Experience has taught me that in warm weather the salad bowl can betake the winter mission of the casserole and soup kettle. That is, nearly any left-overs will make salads as well as casseroles and soups.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Sweet cherries, cereal, cream, hash, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Baked timbale of carrots, graham bread and butter, pineapple blanc mange, milk, tea.

Dinner. Cream of asparagus soup, croutons, roast beef salad, baging powder biscuits, strawberries with sugar, coconnut cookies, milk, coffee.

And a mixed salad, abetted by a hot bread, one of the best summer vegetabes and a simple dessert, makes a well balanced meal.

Here are a few recipes for hearty, inexpensive salads that can be used throughout the summer. Serve them with vegetables in season—asparagus during its season, later tender Swiss chard, crisp new wax beans, delicate green peas, baby beets, tiny carrots, creamy lima beans and grilled and stuffed potatoes. And fruit in season for dessert.

Roast Beef Salad

One cup cold roast beef diced, ¾ cup diced cooked potatoes, 1½ cups cooked green beans, ¼ cup diced cooked beets, ½ cup thinly sliced radishes, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains white pepper, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, few drops onion juice.

Add vinegar, salt, pepper, paprika and onion juice to mayonnaise. Combine vegetables and add prepared mayonnaise. Let stand, covered, on ice for an hour or longer. Add roast beef and mix lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

If lamb or veal is used in place of beef, use peas and carrots in place of beans and beets, and substitute celery for radishes if you can. One-fourth cup of diced pineapple is good with either of these two meats, too.

Jellied meat salads are another possibility that can be developed almost indefinitely.

NEW POTATOES 20 Pounds 35c

Hand Packed TOMATOES 3 Cans 27c

Country Club GINGER ALE, Bot. 10c

Wesco TEA—½ Lb 30c

JEWEL COFFEE
Pound 17c
3 Pounds 50c

Pure Granulated SUGAR 10 Pounds 50c

3 Boxes SUPERSUDS 25c

Palmolive SOAP—3 Bars 14c

2 BOXES WHEATIES 23c

Large Bar C. W. SOAP 4 For 17c

Calo Dog Food 6 Cans 45c

Clifton TISSUE—3 Rolls 13c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LEMONS Nice Size Dozen— 15c

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen— 20c

ORANGES California Dozen— 19c

PORK AND BEANS 3 Large Cans 25c

IN OUR MARKET

Swift's Skinned HAMS Half or Whole Pound— 22c

PORK STEAK, Lb. 25c | BULK LARD, Lb. 13½c

HENS Fresh Dressed Pound— 19c

Center Cut HAM, Lb. 35c | Bulk Peanut BUTTER, Lb. 19c

SAUSAGE Pound— 10c

Veal Rib CHOPS, Lb. 12½c | Veal Loin STEAK, Lb. 25c

FRESH FISH

VEAL ROAST, Lb. 10½c | Swift's Premium BACON, Lb. 35c

From 2 to 5 P. N. French COFFEE 2 Pounds 39c

FRESH CHERRIES Lb 29c

CANTALOUPES Each 12c

FRESH CORN 4 Ears 15c

Hard Head White CABBAGE, Lb. 3c

CHUM SALMON, Can 10c

No. 2 PINEAPPLE 15c

FLOUR JOY BELL 48 Pounds $1.53

HUMKO LARD 8 Lb $1.10

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 15c

PEAS and CARROTS, Can 5c

Country Club MILK, Tall, 3 for 19c

Armour's CORNED BEEF 18c